AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS A Mother and Her Three Children Nar-

Sketch of the Career of the Good, Gray Poet-His Humble Birth and Rise Into Prominence.

Campes, N. J., March 26 .- Walt Whitman, the poet, died at his home here today. He had been ill for more than a year. His end was peaceful. Walt Whitman was born at West Hills, Long Island, N. Y., May 31, 1819, and was therefore 73 years of age at the time of his death. He was educated in the public schools of Brooklyn and New York City, learned the printing and subsequently the carpenter's trade, taught school, made extended



edestrian tours through the United states and Canada in 1847-48, edited a lewspaper for brief periods at lew Orleans and Huntington, ... I.; was a volunteer nurse n Washington and in Virginia 1862-5; b Washington and in Virginia 1862-5; ield a cierkship in Washington most of the time from 1865 to '74, since which me, being partly disabled by paralys, he has resided at Camden, N. J. Ie was the author of "Leaves of Irass," (1855) "Drum Taps," (1855) 'Two Rivulets," (1873). His chief lork, "Leaves of Grass," appeared in 855. It is a collection of rhapsodical literances without rhyme, and in itterances without rhyme, and in ome cases without rhythm, describng man's physiology complete. By hany these are regarded as poetry of a ovel but high type; they certainly do not lack keepness of thought and vigor of expression. Additions were made ball the issues which followed. Other writings, including a diary of hospital ind camp experiences, were issued inder the title of "Two Rivulets." in excised edition of "Leaves of was prepared in 1868 by W. M.

LED A DOUBLE LIFE. In Arrest for "Moonshining" Develops a Remarkable Case.

MONTREAL, March 26 .- The police ere have secretly arrested a number of moonshiners who have been running licit stills in the out-of-the-way places f the city. One was a man named tepontigny, and a woman. Yesterday ie was sentenced to a month in jail and a fine of \$100. It developed today hat Reponting had been leading a louble life and is a Catholic priest. luly an hour or so before the rreat he officiated at a service n St. Gunegrande parish, of which he had charge the past two years. He was an eloquent preacher n French and English, and popular mong his parishoners.

RUN DOWN AND KILLED.

Ine Girl Suffers Death and Another is Fatally Injured.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 26 .- While ttempting to cross the Evansville & erre Haute tracks near the Union lepot this afternoon Misses Dinmous and Slinger, aged respectively 16 and he eldest died in a few minutes after be accident, and the other is not exected to recover. It is generally laimed the fatality occurred owing to he gross negligence of the engineer.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. calousy and Whisky Lead to a Hor-

rible Tragedy.

Washington, Indiana, March 26 .kdam Neidig, a miner, cut his wife's throat today, fled and was pursued by a mob. As the pursuers closed on him he suddenly pulled a gun, and entering a stable blew his brains out, dying inmantly. The woman died in a few inflicted. They leave a family of seven young children. Jealousy and whisky baused the tragedy.

Foreclosing on Denver's Bonds.

DESVER, March 26.-The Central frust company of New York has filed petition in the United States circuit court saking for a foreclosure sale on he bonds of the Denver Water Works company to the amount of \$1,128,000 e \$4,000,000, certified by the Central frust company, of a mortgage cover-ng the entire plant of the water works

Six Men Drawned.

Quisev, Ill., March 26 .- While crossng the Mississippi river at Canton, Mo., his afternoon, a skiff containing eight olored men was accidentally capsized. he of the number were drowned. The nen were wood-choppers, returning rom the work. Two who succeeded n clinging to the boat, held on until secured. The names of the six frowned men could not be learned.

Won by the Strikers.

Sr. Locus, March 26.-The cabinet makers' strike for nine hours a day and ten hours pay, which was inaugurtred Tuesday, involving 700 men, was feciared off today, the bosses granting

Singular Shooting Accident.

DESERSO, N. M., March 26 .- Near Painmos, Mexico, a Mormon family named Young were driving along behind an-other wagon when a gun fell from the

GONE TO HIS REST first wagon, discharging as it fell. The ball pierced Young's shoulder, his son's hip, going through the baby's head and into the body of Mrs. Mary Roberts, daughter of Young. Father and son are seriously wounded, the baby was killed.

GAVE THEM A HOME THEM A HOME

A CLOSE CALL.

rowly Escape Death.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26. The recent heavy storms along this count have caused the formation of innumerable beds of quick sand, which are sources of deadly peril to unwary people. The wife and three children of ex-Mayor Gilpin, of this city, were rescued from one of these traps of shifting sand Friday just as the tide was rising and each succeeding wave threatening to engulf them.

Mrs. Gilpin and her children were out driving in a buggy and so close to the water's edge that little ripples flowed about the horse's hoofs. They had scarcely proceeded a quarter of a mile when Mrs. Gilpin noticed that the carriage wheels were sinking to an alarming extent in the sand. The horse began to flounder, sinking to his knees at every step. At last he was unable to pull the buggy any further and stopped, panting with his exertions. He could not move and the hubs of the buggy wheels were hidden in the sand. The tide was rising rapidly, beating against the carriage's side. Mrs. Gilpin and her children leaped far out in shore. They sunk in the sand above their knees, and every struggle which they made only served to make them sink more and more. They shouted for help, but no one at the moment was

The place was an unfrequented part of the beach. Higher rose the tide, and the sand grew softer and softer, letting its prisoners deeper into its deadly folds. The water had almost reached the waist of Mrs. Gilpin and hope of rescue had almost deserted them when William Willis passed 100 yards distant.

Frantic calls of the imperiled people reached his ears and he rushed to their aid. With the help of a bath-room door, which he wrenched from its fastenings, he managed to reach Mrs. Gilpin. His weight kept the door under water and prevented him from sinking into the sand. It was bard work to get Mrs. Gilpin out, but he finally succeeded and got beyond the edge of the quicksand to firm ground. Relieved of their combined weight, the bathroom door had floated to shore. Willis secured it again and after half an hour's struggle rescued the three children. He then spread the alarm and the rescued people were attended to. Later they were taken home. The horse was saved by means of a tackle floated out on a boat. The carriage

A BOILER LETS GO.

Dayton, O. DAYTON, O., March 26 .- A boiler exsion occurred at the sawmill of Leppert & Sons, at Fredericks, about 12 miles from Dayton, early Friday morning. The cause of the accident is supposed to have resulted from low water in the boiler. The men employed were assembling for work and steam was being raised. Suddenly there was a report that startled the neighborhood for miles around and very badly frightened the people of the vilinge. Quickly they learned that the boiler of the sawmill had exploded, and upon gathering at the mill a horrible sight was presented to their view. The mangled bodies of the dead were strewn among the debris of the boller-house, but were soon ex-

The victims are: William Leppert, Elwood Elliott, John Cassel, Della l'oints. They were shockingly mangled, but all could be recognized. Of the five persons present only one es- and caped death. He was Samuel Davis, their who was badly injured and scalded, but it is thought will recover. The force of the explosion was terrific. Window glass was broken in all directions for a considerable distance, and the boiler itself was hurled 50 or 60 yards into the gable end of the Leppert residence, on the opposite side of the street from the mill. Hundreds of people flocked in from the surroundlearn the particulars. The mill and boiler house were of frame, yet did not by those who have examined it to be

BOLD BROOKLYN THIEVES.

Two Burglars Bind Mrs. Larnen and Rob Her of \$6000 in Cash.

BROOKLYN, March 26 .- A daylight burglary that for daring and boldness gentlemen's toilet rooms. The andihas seldom been equaled in this city was perpetrated at an early hour but was not brought to the attention of the police until I o'clock in the afternoon. burglars entered the house of Mrs. Mary Larsen, at 738 Grand street, between 6 and 7 o'clock a. m. while she was alone in her rooms, and bound and gagged her before she could call for The hurgiars secured \$6,000 which Mrs. Larsen said was concealed in the lining of her dress, and made their escape unobserved. Toward t o'clock Mrs. Larsen, who had lost consciousness as a result of the rough treatment she had received, recovered her senses and managed to work herself to the winwhich is on a level with the street, and by kicking out the window attracted the attention of pedestrians, who released her. There is no clew to the burglars.

FILLED WITH JEWS.

Terrible Condition of People in Towns on the Russian Frontier,

BRHEIN, March 26 - The order of the Prussian government prohibiting Jews from erossing the frontier, owing to the prevalence of typhus fever among them, has choked the border towns with ill and starring Hebrews who have been stopped on their way to German parts. Between Kowne and the frontier thousands have been abliged to sleep in barns and stalls for want of better shelter. In the villages many of the immigrants have been stricken down already with fever and there are fears that the contagion will seread through all the border

WITH APPROPRIATE EXERCISES

The Site Donated by William N. Rowe-A Description and History of the Edifice.

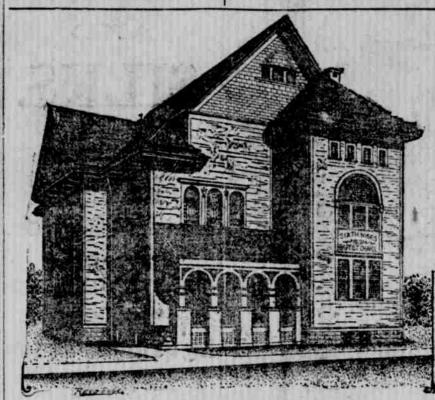
Below is a cut of the pretty Sixth ward Baptist chapel that will be duly dedicated this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is located on Scribner street, onehalf block north of Leonard, on a site formerly occupied by the old fire engine house. It is a structure combining beauty and utility for the purpose for which it has been built. Two years ago the Sunday-school was holding its meetings in the old engine pose of the property and purchase property elsewhere for the purpose, of erecting a new building. The school began to agitate the matter of buying the property and locating itself permanently there for a home. The school was comparatively young, havbeen organized only about three years, night, and a complete independent

north of this village by the names of Madden and Stanton, who had been drinking hard during the day, went into the waiting room of the saloon, and finding the inner door locked, effected an entrance and helped themselves to all the liquor and eigars they chose, after which they turned their attention to the money draw, reheving it of between three and four dollars. It was undoubtedly their first offense against the majesty of the law. The buys are of highly respected families, and much regret is felt for their parents. They are yet at large.

IUMPED TO HIS DEATH. An Engine Goes Through a Bridge Into

Portage Lake. Menpon, Mich., March 26 .- Traction engine owned by George Ernst went through the bridge at Portage Lake, four miles east of this place this afternoon. The engine turned over and her in ten feet of water. Henry Coleman and George Martin, who were on the engine, jumped and Martin escaped with only a good ducking. Coleman was caught between the timbers and drowned. He was a single man and a resident of Park township.

Grand Haven's Lively Campaign.



THE SITE DONATED BY WILLIAM N. ROWE, 1299.

weak. W. N. Rowe, the superinten-dent of the school and an able and ensince been offered \$1000 for it several times. The school continued to prosper and to increase in membership until something better than the old building was deemed necessary to accommodate it. A meeting of the officers and leading members of the school was held last October at the residence of W N. Rowe and the matter was thoroughly discussed.

Decided to Build a Church. It was then decided to build a new chapel. Active work for consummating the plans was shortly inaugurated and the work continued with gratify ing success. A boilding committee consisting of the following gentlemen was appointed: W. N. Rowe, the Rev. R W. Van Kirk, A. Dodds, A. D. Linn, Henry Raman, Dr. W. A. Studley and Charles W. Monroe, and steps were im mediately taken to procure funds Besides the soliciting committee each member of the school went to work for the purpose and their efforts were so successful that the building now stands completed. The small children were deeply interested in the enterprise last Christmas they sacrificed presents for the build-Instead of receiving presents from the school they reversed the custom and made contributions to the building fund. The amount con tributed by them at that time was \$57.30. The property as it now stands is valued at \$8000. The edifice has been constructed under the personal supervision of W. N. Rowe and Henry Green. Mr. Rowe had visited a large number of chapels throughout the ing country to view the wreck and country and adopted a combination of the best plans found, so it is conceded

> pose now in the United States. Dimensions of the Railding. The building is 50x70 feet in dimen sions, containing a basement, and a lecture room, kitchen and ladies' and torium will seat 400 people, besides con taining a library and dressing room The library will also be used for bap tismal services. The gallery is divided into nine class rooms, separated by sliding doors, and when occasion de-mands it the doors can be thrown back, making one room of that department. About 300 can be accommodated here.

one of the best buildings for the pur

The rooms are nicely furnished with chairs and the floors are richly car peted. The building is lighted with electricity. The interior has been taste-fully decorated with flowers and potted plants for the occasion today. following program has been prepared for the dedicatory exercises this after-

DESIGNATION. Scripture Reading The Rev. M. J. Badder Prayer The Rev. John Heritage Dedication Sermon. The Rev. R. W. Van Kirk

BISTITES.

Sketch of the Mission Miss Clara Ransom Report of Treasurer Mr. Chas W. Mourne Report of Building Committee Mr. W. N. Rowe The Rev. J. L. Jackson, D. D. The Rev. J. Smashall

SCHALES. Dedication Prayer The Rev. I. Butterfield #THUSE-SERBRICTO P. Floral decorations are donated by Mr.

THEIR PIRST OFFFNSE,

Two Boys of High Respectability Rob a

Mennett, Mich., March 26 -- Last evening, between a and 7 o'clock, while the bartender in J. T. Brooks' salson, she can only live a few hours was at supper, two young men living

and its financial condition was rather city ticket put in the field. The action weak. W. N. Rowe, the superintens is the result of dissatisfaction and numerous splits in both the old parthusiastic worker for its interests, pur-chased the property and presented it to the association. The school has was one of the bitterest ever fought in this city. The people's ticket is headed by T. W. Kirby for mayor, and Wm. N. Angel is the nominee for recorder, Jacob Van Verdeen for treasurer and John Ktaver for marshal.

SHORT SPECIALS

The Rankin station glass works near Braddock, Pa., were burned Friday. Loss, \$100,000; fully insured.

Mrs. Henry Lards and her two children, of Adrian, Mich., were fatally burned Friday by a gasolene explosion. Gahogen's grocery store at Burlington, In., was entered Thursday night by burglars, who blew the safe open

and secured nearly \$400. Three leaders in the recent riots in Berlin were found guilty and sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from two to four years.

The London Times' Buenos Ayres correspondent says that the Argentine Republic will refuse to accept the offer of reciprocity made by Secretary

The new extradition treaty between France and the United States was signed at Paris Friday by M. Ribot and Whitelaw Reid, the American

McMillen & Co., at Akron, O., Friday night Enameled knobs, etc., were manufactured. Loss, \$30,000; insur-At Dubuque, Ia. Michael Smith, his

wife and eight children were poisoned by eating beef affected with lumpy The mother and one boy will probably die.

Three members of the schooner Winnie Laurie's crew are said to have been eaten by their comrades. The schooner arrived at New York Friday, sixty days without food.

Representatives of the American Cylindrical Car Company have completed negotiations for the establishment of keepers and into the convention hall. a factory at West Superior, Wis., that where I drank in the proceeding of that will employ 500 men.

Frank P. Lewis, of Peoria, has been awarded a verdict of \$3,000 in the circuit court at Lewiston, Ill., for damages received in a wreck of the Jacksonville Southeastern at Havana one Year Meo.

Gov. Northen has received a letter one of the most prominent men of Douglas, the county seat, was taken from his store Sunday night by an unknown mob and three days of diligent search has failed to reveal his place of concesiment.

New York, March 26 - The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 251, as compared with totals of 240 last

Charged with Murder. KANSAS CITY, Mo, March 26 - Fire prisopers are now in custody for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Williams in Tuney county, Mo. George L. Taylor, an attorney of Forayth, is among the

last year the figures were 106.

number.

ADMIAN, Mich, March 08. Henry C. Lard, who was so ceverely burned Friday by an explication of gaoline, has since died in great agany Her little girl is so badly hurned that

HERE FOR THE SALE

Many Fine Horses will be Put Up Tuesday

IN THE GREAT WARNER AUCTION

Rules and Limitations Governing the Purchases and Sales-No By-bids Will be Allowed-Buyers' Security.

Ray Warner's great Michigan sale of fine bred borses promises to bring to Grand Rapids great numbers of horsemen from throughout the country. The catalogue of entries shows that 240 of the best bred trotters in the country will be put up for sale. The sale will begin Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the grounds of the West Michigan Fair association and will last four days, Major L. H. Bean acting as auctioneer. Of the 240 animals entered, some 215 are from the stables of southern and western Michigan, Grand Rapids furnishing nearly thirty excellent speeders. Other entries are from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. R. P. Pepper & Son of Frankfort, Ky., owners of Onward, have entered a dozen of their best animals. Col. George B. Haves of Frankfort, sends Emma Mack, Alican and Flexus.

and Fleury.
W. J. Forkes of Elkhorn, Ky., sends a string of good animals. All animals are to be sold without any reserve or by bids and all known unsoundness or by bids and all known unsoundness or blemish in any entry will be indicated by the auctioneer. On the day of the sale the purchaser will be given an op-portunity to examine his purchase and any misrepresentation of a material fact by the seller, to the injury of the buyer, will be sufficient ground for re-pudiating the purchase. All statements made by the seller as to the blemishes made by the seller as to the blemishes or unsoundness of his stock will be taken down by a clerk and not hearing the same will be no excuse for repudiation of purchase.

A Good Sale Predicted, A large number of herses have already arrived and are reported in fine condition, and the prospects for lively

landlord Pantlind of the Morton said to a reporter for THE HEBALD, "All the indications point to a good sale. The class of entries is exceptionally high and some of the best horse breeders in the northwest have sent the pick of their stables.

Frank Noble, owner of Alcryon, said: "I have been so engrossed in my business that I have given no time to I shall nominate him again when the

stakes have closed." FOR ALGER AND RICH. litical Sentiments.

Yesterday's issue of the Detroit Tribune contained this Wm. Alden Smith, the eloquent young republican of Grand Rapids, who made so signal a success of the state game and fish warden's office under Governor Luce, accompanied by General Manager Charles M. Heald of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern, is stopping at the Cadillac. Questioned as to his candidacy for delegate-atlarge to the national republican convention, he said: "I have given very little attention to politics because of a

three months' absence in the south and west-in Cuba, Mexico, many of the southern states, California, etc.-from which I have recently returned. had no idea of aspiring to be a delegate-at-large until the matter was suggested to me by friends in different parts of the state, and I have done nothing whatever to promote my candirlacy. A good many of the republicans in our district seem to take very kindly to the idea, and I have ex pressed no unwillingness to serving in that capacity if it meets with the an

proval of the convention. "My idea of a national convention was formed in 1878 when I was a poor law student. I determined to go to Chicago, so I speaked away and went. I knew that the late Judge Clisbee of Cassapolis, whom my father and I had known, was going to be the reading clerk of the convention, so I asked him to appoit me one of his assistants. He did so and told me to be at a certain entrance to the hall at 10 o'clock the next day. I was there promptly, but became so engrossed in watching the various delegations, headed by the great men of the nation, pass that I lorgot the hour and was only awakened from my dream by the sound of Judge Clisbee's melodious voice from within. I was sick, I tell you, but I was determined to get in, so I left my hat at a hotel and bareheaded and with a letter in my hand I rushed past the door-

memorable gathering. "The political situation in the state is very encouraging for the Republicans, and if in the national convention such discretion and judgment as has been exhibited in the past prevails, there will be no doubt of the success of the party in the national contest. I am for John T. Rich for governor, and believe from the wild reigens of Coffee county, republicans are almost a unit in his Ga, saring that Arthur Quarterman, behalf. I might favor a senatorial nomination in the convention, under some circumstances, but do not think it feasible at this juncture. For president I am for General Alger. He is one of our most popular and prominent citizens, whose friends have taken pride in urging him as a suitable presithis can be construed as a lack of ap preciation of General Harrison or his very able and creditable administration, in which the Republican party feels a just pride." week. For the corresponding week of

LET SEVERAL CONTRACTS.

The Board of Public Works Held a Session Yesterday Afternoi

The board of public works met in regular season vesterday afternoon. The following contracts were let Conatructing sewer in Wealthy avenue from Buchanan to Isma street, Joseph Owens 8029 sewer in Second avenue, from Carpenter's addition to Grandville avenue, Joseph Owens, \$271; improvement of Fremont street, from ourth street to Walker avenue, J. B. Hoey, 20000; improvement of Grand attente, from Lyon street to Bissell's

at pumping station, and new valve mo-tion and fly wheel, Michigan from Works. The following estimates were made: Paving Plainfield avenue with cobble stones, from Leonard to Taylor street, \$2466; same with cedar on con-

street, \$246; same with cedar on con-crete foundation, \$6881; same, grad-ing, graveling and paving gutters, \$13,520; same, couble stones, \$16,025; same with cedar blocks on concrete foundation, \$41,680; same with Grand Rapids brick, \$41,930; same with as-phalt, \$57,540; retaining walls on North Lafayette street, between Fairbanks and Cerriet streets, \$10,905; suth aveand Carrier streets, \$19,975; Suth avenue sewer, \$531.94; grading, graveling and putting in gutters on Sweet street, \$1148.40; paving Hall street with McAdam, from Madison avenue to East street, \$16,369; Plainfield avenue from East Leonard to Taylor street, grading,

graveling and paving gutters, \$2226; same with asphalt, \$3377; same with Grand Rapids brick, \$6861. Secretary Twamley of the board said in regard to the approximate estimate for retaining walls along Lafayette street, that posi-tion of the street where it was thought the walls were needed is so high that when the grading is done some of the lots will be damaged. In one other instance the city graded a street and did not provide for the walls. The property owners made the city pay heavy damages. In this case the people will either have to pay for the wall or waive all damages.

THAT "YERE" CAKE WALK. How the Colored Folks will Contest

for the Prize. Only the most graceful people in the world have any business to contest for precedence in the "cake walk."

The great event of the year among the colored people comes off next Monday evening, and if the elite does not make it a point to fill Hartman's ball to the very doors upon that occasion, it simply goes to indicate that the clitdoes not recognize a good thing upon first introduction. Several colored gentlemen in spike-tail coats, each with a colored lady in full dress upon his arm, will walk for "the cake," and incidentally for more exhibition. Slowly and with all the majesty of royalty they circle about the inits. While the galleries ring with cheers. But it is not until the select have been named and the finale set in motion that the "cake walk" is seen in all its glory. It is then that the characteristic walks are intro-

"Any gents or ladies who has special walks," shouts the master of ceremonies, who is usually selected for his intense style and deep voice, "will now have the opportunity to show them.' The "galius" is a generic term covmy horses this spring and am out of touch with the news of the track. I have nominated Alcryon in the \$20,000 undoubtedly the "buzzard lope," a very stake race, and have heard that his is

duced and the fine act work is done.

stake race, and have heard that his is difficult thing to do, but which, when the only nomination received so far. well done provokes the wildest demonstration of enthusiasm. The "spirit is often preferred to the more demon strative buzzard lope. The traditional movements are often varied to a con-siderable extent, according to the tastes and capabilities of the walkers. The entries for next Monday's events are not made public as vet, but

it is said that some very clever people

expect to enter the list. Cannot restrain themselves when it comes to the final turn, wherein the ladies and gentlemen walk apart, the excitement becomes uncontrollable and the contestants have the greatest difficulty to contain themselves while their friends in the galleries make the air clamorous with their cries. The dusky damsel shining with emotion, seeking to fill the hearts of her rivals with the most emerald-hued envy, chasses with gallant equipose across the floor followed at a respectful distance by her ebon escort in evolutions, scarcely less surprising, while the colored 400 rise to

its feet and howl with delight.

During all the proceedings the "cake" in later days, a megnificent frosted affair instead of a coarse "pone" of slavery times, is exalted to a high po-sition at one end of the hall in plain sight of everybody, and the grand climax of ecstacy comes when the vic-torious pair advance and proudly accept the emblem of triumph from the hands of the judges, while the band the face with yelling.

BY HIS OWN HAND.

The Coroner's Jury Decided That Mustill so Died. Coroner Bradish held an inquest yes-

terday afternoon over the remains of John C. Mustill, who was found Friday night in the alley in the rear of McCuen & McWha's saloon on East Bridge street with his throat cut. Fred Waltz, a bartender in the saloon, testified that Mustill came into the place in the evening and asked for a pencil and piece of paper. They were given to him, but no notice was taken of what he did with them, as Waltz and three others were engaged in a game of pedro. Patrolman James Fahoy testiied to the circumstances of finding the body as described in The HERALD yes-terday morning. Undertaker O'Brien was sworn, and said that he had discovered that the top of Mustill's skull was broken on the right side. tive Smith described the surroundings of the alley where the dead man was ound and the manner in which the knife was found by tracing the track of blood to the lunch room. Other witnesses who were engaged in the game of pedro saw Mustill enter the lunch room, but del not see him come out. They heard the side door of the saioon slam, but as w no one leave the room. It was his custom to help nimself to the lunch, so his action was not thought strange. C. M. Kinney, the blacksmith for whom Mustill had been working, identified the writing on the envelope found in his pocket, requesting his body to be sent to London, as that of the deceased. The jury de-cided that the deceased came to his death by his own act. It was thought that he fell from exhaustion and that his skill was broken by striking on the frozen ground. Coroner Bradish sent a telegram to

London, Ont., stating the occurrence, and received a reply from James H. Mustill, brother of the deceased, requesting him to hold the body, as he would take the first train for this city.

Action on the Silver Bill.

Washington, March 26.-Speaker Crisp said this evening that the committee on rules would meet on Monday, and if a special order setting a time for another vote on the silver bill were avenue, from Lyon street to Rissell's agreed to, the order would not be country, Highland park addition, Fickett & taren to until the next day, Tuesday, of its ore

Cowan, \$11,666; rebuilding south pump | HE WILL NOT YIELB

Salisbury Determined Not to Renew the Modus Vivendi.

HIS ACTION SEEMS TO BE FINAL

The Feeling in England-The Liberth Change Prest, and Are Inclined to Oppose Him.

Lowney, March 16.—It is repo hat Lord Ballsbury is more read tack upon the povernment Behring sea has only strengt purpose of the ministry in th

Strong Anti-American Feeling.

The government feels that it will be sustained by the country in refusing to necede to the American demand and it is generally admitted that the latest mate of President Harrison threatening the use of the United States wenforce the American claim to each sive rights to the Bearing see has arouned a strong anti-American feeling among the matters which is reflected by the press of all shades of political opinion.

Action of the Beants.

regard to the final disposit Rebring sea arbitration is strong opposition which wa-against a ratification while conditions existed succeeded in ing the minority report of the center foreign relations. While a adoption of a resolution as ing the president to use wh means became necessary to p American interests in northern the minority objected to the comment of arbitration proceedings both governments cooperate protecting of the seal faheries claim of the minority was four the theory that protected and e aged peaching would extermin scale before a decision could i dered by a tribunal of arbitration

The senate added an an which provides that the treaty not become effective until Britain consents to a renewal of the modus. Whenever both countries reach an agreement by which mutua a close season the treaty admitting the whole question to arbitration will become operative. In case Gran Britain persiate in the refusal already outlined by Lord Sulisbury and the entire burden of maintaining a close season rests with the United States the matter will not be arrived.

Because of the small number of sen ators present as the executive essains a final vote on the question o ratification was postponed until Monday. There will be, however, no changes made in the treaty other that those adopted Friday, and it will he formally ratified on Monday.

A Change of Front. Loxpox, March 26 .-- Until the libera. leaders have examined the Behring sel correspondence, which Mr. Lowthe-promises to place in the hands of more bers of parliament on Monday next, m party action will be taken on the question. But from the cable air patches giving the drift of the con respondence as laid before the United States senate they have already deter mined to adopt an attitude of opposit

A week ago the liberal leaders were inclined to support Lord Salisbury, and the liberal organs until Thursday took a view adverse to the position as sumed by the United States govern-ment. Whether it is policy that die-tates this change of front or a new sense of the justice of the American claims, it is certain that the leaders of the opposition have decided to attack Lord Salisbury.

Will Arraign Lord Sal The whole tenor of opinions ex-pressed in the labby of the house of commons indicates that the apposition means to seize the chance to arraigs Lord Salisbury as pursuing a needless-ly vexatious course instead of assent-ing to the reasonable arrangement of-fered by the Washington government. The last number of the Speaker,

The last number of the Speaker, Mr. Gindstone's organ, contains an inspired article, which, after analyzing expert evidence on seal billing, maintains that the renewal of the modus vivends ought to be assented to by the British government and continues.

Why about the government be asked to promote the success of Canadian adventures who deliberately undertake a dangerous speak through a fall outfit of these advertions and of demotful utility in manking! As the entertain the success to the property of despiral legality and of demotful utility in manking! As the entertain the success and of the success and outfit of these advertions and make the fur seals as extinct as

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